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#### CIRCULATION

#### THE RAILROAD FIREMEN,

With the decision by the arbitration board concerning the demand of the railroad firemen for an increase in wages and a betterment of conditions, there has been another addition to the evidence in favor of the settlement of While the decision does not forever settle the matter it does so far as the demands made are concerned, and It is in striking contrast to the loss of pay, the loss of business and the embarrassment caused to business and the public, when a strike is resorted to. The decision is in the nature of a compromise with the firemen getting, not all they want, but an advance over their present pay and an improvement in conditions. It means the setdement of the affair after a thoughtful consideration of the facts rather than through trouble and violence.

This of course ends the matter for the present as far as the firemen are concerned. They will do their same work and get more pay for it, but it leaves the railroads in a position where they must work out the necessary increase for the additional cost of operation, which additional cost does not mean increased efficiency or in-The railroads therefore must et it by curtailment of expenses, by increased business or by permission of the interstate commerce commis sion to raise rates and get it from the

#### CHECKING POLLUTION.

Strong efforts are being made in be half of checking the pollution of the rivers and streams of the state and through the recognition of the conditions, the need of bettering them becomes manifest. The effect which such injurious matter which is poured into the rivers and it has also veryed to drive away the fish and otherwise operated to make rivers dangerous from the standpoint of health. General use in an effort to recall a decision, is made of the rivers for sewage purposes wherever available until it is considered the natural method of constructing sewer systems, but with the constant additions to the sewage from all communities along the rivers the situation is growing worse instead of better. This of course is a tendency is sought to improve.

The overcoming of the pollution of streams will involve a large expense to cities and factories, but it could hardly be expected to be entirely removed. The effort in behalf of the bill before the general assembly at the present time will bring the state to a better realization of the need of checking this growing practice. If it can serve to bring about a check upon pollution so that it will decrease instead of increase an appreciable start will have been made. The attempt is being made none too early to bring about a proper realization of the sit sation before it is too late.

#### OUT OF DOOR LIFE.

Spring is the release which opens outdoors. It brings conditions which not only make possible, but dewhether it be for work, pleasure or physical betterment. It is the open air in which all take the greatest de-light whether it be the young or the old, and it is there under the proper conditions that health receives its greatest aid. Good fresh air is a stimlant for all and its invigorating properties cannot be too fully appreciated. It makes its appeal to everyone but especially those who are deprived of !! for different reasons.

The Boston Globe well says: "Gymnasium work is excellent, but all instructors are pleased when they can send their charges outdoors to get into real action in some fascinating sport. The athlete is never in the best po sible condition until he has outdoor

"The pure fresh air is also invigorating for those who do not induige in physical stunts. The indoor worker should try to get all the fresh air becan at some period of the day, Thon he will be able to maintain his physical strength at normal and can enj-y

The segson is at hand now when the outdoor sports are particularly favored and those who have been pursuing their athletic inclinations inside esn get better results in the open air. Spring marks the opening of civit months of weather which not only permits the full enjoyment but the

benefit of out of door life. hand in the California affair, it be-comes a contest to determine whose influence is going to swing the state, sentials in any uncertaking whether the president's or the colonel's. It is were or living the president's or the colonel's,

he tariff bill by the congressmen from his state, but the general sentiment nas been that of following the party call. Each of the five has manifested ome slight disapproval of particular features which concerned their district or state, but on the whole a spirit of approval is indicated. Industries in all sections of the state will be affected by the proposed revision of the tariff and what is true of this state will be true of all New England, while

his tariff measure in its general form as being one of the best and fairest tariff measures ever placed before a congress of this country. Naturally we will look out for the interests of he manufactories in our districts to ariff bill in its entirety, because it is, as I said, the best bill that has ever

orable opinion of the bill that small atters may become overshadowed.

LEGISLATION AND EXPOSITION.

California at the present time is tanding in a peculiar position before support of the many states for the nonor of the opening of the Panama canal, and at the same time planning to enact legislation which will involve the country in a tangle with Japan. They are directing their efforts against that nationality in particular instead of passing legislation which would living a saner and happier life. operate against all foreigners, thus continuing the activity against the Japanese as an inferior race. Some sober second thought is likely to white Wings of the Eastern league. The final game of the series was because of the s been proposed but the real attitude of far the people of the state is manifested.

The effect this will have upon the action of the states in participating in the exposition is likely to be taken as a sanctioning or a disapproval of the state's attitude in this matter, inning another wild throw by Sherman California is planning an extensive show spectacle, one on more pretentious lines than all predecessors. This indicated by the appeal for a half million dollar building from the state of Massachusetts, for a structure which at the best is only temporary, At this rate the ambition of the peoof San Francisco and California would be realized in a handsome manner, but it will be interesting to note the effect which the final action on the proposed allen land bill has in the matter, as well as the willingness of the state to listen to the country's appeal.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: New ondon always did make a good start but the same hasn't always been said

public. This is one phase of the ques- graft is not confined to the New York

possible to get her signature to the

Liberia fears that Germany will seize her seaport for a coaling station pollution has upon oyster beds is but just at present Germany has growing with the increased amount troubles of her own at home.

> The school children's strike Pittsburg was born of older minds but it shows what harm can be done Cleaning up yards or cellars and

> the requirements of clean-up week. A suffrage leader declares "a good

husband is no substitute for a vote" in the wrong direction and which it but it isn't so much the combination

There is little consolation for Tur-

key in the fact that the allies may fight among themselves. The empire

tigation.

to President Wilson last November and it looks as if he was going to be an important helper in the California case. strable all lines of effort in the open an important helper in the Califor-

less ejectments for those who beat ven Union. their way on the New Haven lines ought to bring forth a vote of thanks

New Hampshire is to build a \$10,-000 road to the summer capital at Cornish. That is an expense which Colonel Roosevelt has just taken a Connecticut has missed by the prestigent's failure to select Old Lome was the bill of fare. One cup of bean

money into such craft, but to spend it for elaborate government buildings,

declares that the French girl is eco-nomical and though she earns but lit-the is contented with the position. Now that Roosevell has taken a nomical and though she earns but itttle is contented with , her position. lit is work or living

## "MORE OR LESS EXTENT." We have seen the expression of opposition to some of the provisions in

Students Hear Lecture by Sir William Osler and Address by Hundreds Are Suffering With Kidney Trouble and Don't Victor L. Berger-Ball Team Making Good Showing-Football Squad Hard at Work-Catalogue of the Yale Mission in China.

they are, have not infrequently brought criticism upon their author. The storm which arose after his exposition more or less extent, but we will not of an age limit of 60, after which chie roform should be the due of the ordi-nary man, was an example. On a lesser scale than this somewhat perbeen presented for the benefit of the remark eight years ago were reports of a talk that Dr. Osler gave at the efficiency, he advocated what he termed "living in day-tight compartments, applying to life the figure of the ocean liner with its air-tight bulkheads." The day-tight compartments he pro-posed to serve the purpose of excluding the memories of the past and fore-bodings and thoughts of the future. the country seeking as it does the This statement, like many others, was support of the many states for the taken out of its setting by some critics. success of the exposition in 1915 in and to Dr. Osler was credited an Epi curean philosophy which he did not merit. But, not carried to the ex-treme, his suggestion, as tried and

> The Yale baseball team is undisputably champion of New Haven after far the most rousing game at Yale field this season. In the second in-ning the league team scored four runs when Sherman gave three bases on batter, crowning matters by throwing over first gave New Haven two more runs. Yale crowded two runs across, first in the fourth and then in the sixth, while Dyer, replacing Sherman, kept the professionals from further

In the last haif of the ninth, with In the last haif of the rinth, with the score 2 to 6, Bus Brown, batting for Dyer, was safe on a wild throw by Sherwood at third. Middlebrook, Yale's center fielder, beat out a short infield hit, and Third Baseman Rellly, Captain Blossom and Riddell hit safely, Cornish sent out a fly to right and when this slipped through "Pop" Foster's hands the winning run was scored, with none out.

The first game against New Haven

The first game against New Haven was played last week, giving Yale a 6-0 victory; at that time the league players had had but little practice. On Monday the second game showed development on the part of the professionals, and the game was even up to the eighth, 3 to 3, when hard hitting by the Blue began and brought in a score, followed by two runs in the ninth, making the score 6 to 3,

graft is not confined to the New York
police force.

Unless Montenegro is tingling for more country to conquer it ought to be

Output

Description of Pennsylvania, uniform. The cut system is somewhat more liberally applied than in Yale in New Haven, since four weeks 'absence in one term, unless excused, is allowed been brilliant, and hard, consistent before expulsion takes place.

will be true of all New England, while the other sections of the country likes wise are going to feel the cut, if carried out as it is proposed.

Recognition of the harm which will be done in this state is admitted by Congressman Mahan of this district, although he considers it the best tariff although he considers it the best tariff this says: "We will get out and support mately \$87,990, the income of which the greatest interest. The Silliman endowment is approximately \$87,990, the income of which the greatest interest. The Silliman endowment is approximately \$87,990, the income of which the greatest interest. The Silliman endowment is approximately \$87,990, the income of which the greatest interest. The Silliman endowment is approximately \$87,990, the income of which the greatest interest. The Silliman endowment is approximately \$87,990, the income of which the greatest interest. The silliman endowment is approximately \$87,990, the income of which the greatest interest. The silliman endowment is approximately \$87,990, the income of which the greatest interest. The silliman endowment is approximately \$87,990, the income of which the greatest interest. The silliman endowment is approximately \$87,990, the income of which the greatest interest. The silliman endowment is approximately \$87,990, the income of which the greatest interest. The silliman endowment is approximately \$87,990, the income of which the greatest interest. makes it possible to secure the leaders of science from Europe and this country.

The views of Dr. Osier, original as

Socialism will evolve from present ex-Congressman Victor L. Berger to a Yale audience Wednesday night, and it rotorm should be the due of the ordi-nary man, was an example. On a lesser scale than this somewhat per-verted and distorted spreading of his remark eight years ago were reports of a talk that Dr. Osler gave at the Sunday evening religious meeting in Duelsh hall on A Way of Life Dr. It remains to be seen how much that looking after "our district to a more or less extent" will amount to. Osler sald that he owed his success in It is a well placed qualification. The of work and thought. To achieve this of work and thought. To achieve this of the democratic and republican parties. He answered the questions of Yale professors and received a hearty greeting. The next open meeting of the Yale society for the study of socialism is to take the form of a de-bate in which Dean Charles R. Brown of the Divinity school will be one of two speakers on The Ethical Side of

The spring football practice has been

At the April meeting of the Yale payment of the residuary estate of the late Edia T. McPherson, widow of Senator McPherson, of New Jersey. The total amount will be \$300,000 and it is to be used to help students of small means and large ability in all departments of the university. The exact plans for the use of this income are not yet decided; \$5,000 for the alumni fund was received from the estate of Charles Page, '68, and \$15,800 for the same fund by homest of Isanc for the same fund by bequest of Isanc M. Jackson, '76.

From Changsha has recently come the first catalogue of Yale, or the Yale college in China, of which Dr. Brownell Gage is dean. It was printed in Shanghai, is for the use of the Chinese students, and contains much interest-

of Yale university in America. The purpose is to express the spirit of Christian brotherhood and to help a sister nation in this transition period in her history. It is planned to found a college in which the students can receive as thorough an education for modern requirements as they should "Only me!" A little mite in a the eighth 3 to 3 when hard hitting by the Blue began and brought in a score, followed by two runs in the powers have been humilisted and Turkey—well they were discouraged anyway.

The intercollegiate game against Vermont Saturday was won 5-0, the pitching of Gile being too much for the visitors. On Wednesday Columbia and Great Britain show that all the graft is not confined to the New York police force.

The eighth 3 to 3 when hard hitting prepare for this, a collegiate school has been opened, offering a preparatory course of five years.

The catalogue states that there is entire freedom in matters of religion, but the opportunity is given the sundents, by Bible study, chapel and pitching of Gile being too much for the visitors. On Wednesday Columbia was defeated 6-4. On Friday Georgetow police force.

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The intercollegiate game against to relave to the sundents appear of this, a collegiate school has been opened, offering a preparation; life's sunbeam, yet she makes the light of day would be intolerable.

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mentary terms for Mr. Marshall.— Bridgeport Standard.

There has long been an impression

such a movement. The board of pub-lic works can do more in this line

If out of all this agitation over Mr. Mellen and the New Haven, says a financial observer of Boston in the

The City of Norwich claims to have the lowest rate for electricity of any

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was about six weeks old when it started. It

came on his forehead first, then spread all

over his scalp so that every bit of his hair

came out. The eczems came in big blotches

on his face and neck, which after a few days

all ran into a solid mass. He used to rub

them and sometimes he would make the blood come. It was in the sculy form on his

body, but his head and face seemed to be a

do him any good. I tried this one week and

by that time baby was one mass of eczema from head to foot. He used to be quite rest-

less nights, and while he had the eczema he

did not grow a bit. He was terribly dis-

figured. I sent and got some Cuticura Oint-

ment and Soap. I used the Cuticura Soap

night and morning in a warm bath, and just

covered him with the Cuticura Ointment

and he wascured in two months. He is nine months old now and has got a nice head of

hair and is free from eczema." (Signed)

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BABY DISFIGURED

## OTHER VIEW POINTS

Now the C. O. D. parcel post is oming. Of course examination of ar-icles will be permitted and on rural outes time of carriers will be extended.-Middletown Press.

in front of all properties. Some such movement is necessary if the streets are ever to be restored to their for-mer beauty. There needs to be a strong sentiment created in favor of A milliant's activity would soon dumping the rubbish on someone cease if she was compelled to remain else's property is not carrying out on a small island with no windows to than any other agency,-New Britain Herald. smash, no one to listen to her speeches and no papers to record her doings. Deport all the leaders and the trouble will cease. - Meriden Jour-

but it isn't so much the combination she is working for as it is the vote.

The abolishing of plural voting is undoubtedly at an end in Belgium and brought about at great cost, but what is worth having is worth paying for.

There is little consolation for Tur-

Mr. Wilson and the ways and means committee may have their way and the president may prevail upon the judgment of the senate, but this will be only the beginning of the matter. Commissioner Prouty ought to be able to qualify for a railroad president after he gets through digesting the figures in the New Haven invastigation.

dent after he gets through digesting the figures in the New Haven investigation.

We do not believe the people of Connecticut are ready to send as their representatives to the legislature, men who favor making the hardships of the average father and mother great-

This is the season of the year for the destruction of big summer hotels and shore cottages. Somehow this and the frosted fruit report seem to come of town of today, the Indian has died out of human nature, and the whiff of burning leaves has lost the vagrant charm of former days and is offensive to tender nostrils. New Ha-

from that class of people.

If is a common saying in this country that, when it needs a great leader or a great awakening, it is in some way provided. It is not too much to say that the Morgan will gave the country something great to think of which it was well nigh despairing of having called to its attention. "A man's a man for a' that."—New Haven Journal-Courier.

There is little further need of tryof course our fleet on its trip to Europe ought to frighten the little fellows stiff till, they recall that the democrats are inclined to stop putting money into such craft but to greend it.

Vice President Marchall is catching A French countess who is in this democrate "all around the lot," for bountry studying industrial conditions his bud break lefter the democratic BY CLOGGED UP WEAKENED KIDNEYS

Know It. Backache, Bladder Disorder and Rheumatism Are the Result.

It is a well recognized fact among troubles. It soaks right in and physicians today that the greater part of all sickness can be avoided waste matter and uric acid that by keeping the kidneys working lodges in the joints and muscles, properly.

by keeping the kidneys working properly.

This is even more important than for the bowels to move regularly, because the kidneys and bladder are the filterers and sewers of the body. If you suffer with pains in the back or sides, bladder or urinary disorders, lumbago, rheumatism, dizziness, puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, nervousness, tired and worn-out feeling, or any of the many other symptoms of kidney trouble, don't neglect yourself another day and run the risk of serious complications. Secure an original package of Croxone, which costs but a trifle, take three doses a day, for a few days, and you will be surprised how entirely different you will feel.

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city in the state. The rate has just old bundle of all joy of earth and of been reduced to eight cents per kilo-the kingdom of heaven; scatter my watt up to 450 kilowatt hours used in one month, and all in excess of that my heart in your two hands. will be at the rate of five cents. Since the plant was taken over by the city there has been a steady reduction in price from 18 cents per kilowatt to the present figures. The splendid showing in the conduct of the municipal plants of both Norwich and South Norwalk is in sharp contrist to the inefficiency usual to the management of municipal splants. Comagement of municipal affairs.—Commercial Record.

The spring football practice has been thus far very satisfactory, the coaches say, and the squad is being drilled in signal practice and light scrimmaging.

Dr. W. T. Buil, '88S, has come to New Haven to oversee the kicking for the rest of the spring and will return next fall. Cups will be given for accuracy in punting and drop kicking. Between 40 and 50 men are out daily.

At the April meeting of the Yale and brush will grow. Let's set about to bring about a renaissance of New England agriculture and stock-raising. Let us make the effort to put both these branches of industry somewhere par with that of manufacturing others that have contributed to England greatness.—Hartford

EVERY DAY REFLECTIONS

It's Only Me. There is a rap on the door.

"Who is it?"
And the answer comes, in a small voice, "It's only me."
So me comes in. And you would rather see her enter that door than ing information. It says:

"The Yale college in China was founded by a society of the graduates of Yale university in America. The purpose is to express the spirit of "Only me!" Why didn't she say, "Only the moon and stars, and all flowers rivers and birds of song only the moon and stars, and all flowers rivers and birds of song only the moon and stars, and all flowers rivers and birds of song only the moon and stars, and all flowers rivers and birds of song only the moon and stars, and all flowers rivers and birds of song only the moon and stars, and all flowers rivers and birds of song only the moon and stars, and all flowers rivers and birds of song only the moon and stars, and all flowers rivers and birds of song only the moon and stars, and all flowers rivers and birds of song only the moon and stars, and all flowers rivers and birds of song only the moon and stars, and all flowers rivers and birds of song only the moon and stars, and all flowers rivers and birds of song only the moon and stars, and all flowers rivers and birds of song only the moon and stars, and all flowers rivers and birds of song only the moon and stars, and all flowers rivers and birds of song only the moon and stars, and all flowers rivers and birds of song the song

receive as thorough an education for modern requirements as they should receive in an American college. To prepare for this, a collegiate school has been opened, offering a preparatory course of five years."

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No Progress By Presedent.

There is no progress by presedent. For this reason the development of aw is not that of a growing youth, but that of an increasing dump heap. The idea of human knowledge advancing by constant accretions is pure

The difficulty lies in that a good part of the wisdom of yesterday is folly to-day, and what is called jus-tice to-day is looked upon as injustice to-morrow.

Progress is by revolution. That is to say, it is by harking back to the eternal principles of truth and nature which human institutions and prece-dents are are constantly distoring.

Progress by precedent is like a sail or steering his boat to-day by his course yesterday, or like a lost hunter guiding himself by his own footsteps: the result being, in both cases, that the only progress is in a circle. The past has its use, which is mostly for to the past, not to the present, not to

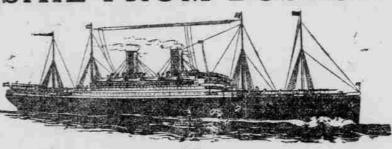
the future, but to truth, which is "the same yesterday, to-day and forever.' Place For an Injunction In the belief that the country has ully recuperated, Colonel Roosevel

is speaking again .- Atlanta Consti-

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